BERTERMANN FLORAL COMPANY. New No. 241 Mass. ave., 226 N. Del. st. Tel. 54 FUNERAL DIRECTORS— TUTEWILER & SON, Undertakers. 124 W. Market St. Tel. 216.

MANTELS AND GRATES— P. M. PURSELL (Mantels, Furnaces), 231 Mass. ave.

PATENT LAWYERS-V. H. LOCKWOOD, 415-418 Lemcke building. SALE AND LIVERY STABLES—
HORACE WOOD (Carriages, Traps, Buck-

WILLIAM WEIGEL.
243 South Meridian Street. UNDERTAKERS-FRANK BLANCHARD,

99 N. Delaware st. Tel. 411. Lady Attendant. H. C. STEVENS, New Style Wall Paper, Low prices, 330 N. Senate ave. Tel. 2 on 2552.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FLANNER & BUCHANAN-(Licensed embalmers.) Can ship diphtheria and scarlet fever. Lady embalmer for ladies and children. 220 North Illinois st. Telephone 641, new and old.

C. E. KREGELO. FUNERAL DIRECTOR, 223 N. Delaware St. nce 128 E. Vermont St. (Colonial Flats.) New Phone, 1749.

DIED.

BRADEN-Rose Averill Braden, wife of Hervey Bates Braden, died Sunday morning at 3 o'clock at residence, 1920 North Capitol avenue. Notice of funeral later. CAREY-Mary Newman, at her home, 48 West | ments of grain and grain products are North street, Sunday morning, aged sixty-nine years. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2

KNOWLES-Miss Anna Knowles, at her late residence, 25 West Vermont street, Sunday, Oct. 28. Funeral notice later. FUNERAL NOTICE.

DONLEY-The funeral of Mrs. Edward Donley will be held at the family residence, 1825 Park ue, Monday afternoon at 3:30. Friends in-

SOCIETY NOTICE.

U. V. L.-Attention, comrades of encampment No. 80, U. V. L.! You will assemble at the late residence of Comrade Col. James R. Ross at 2 p. m. the 29th, for burial purposes. By order of COL. D. H. M'ABEE. FINANCIAL.

LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES, 127 East Market street. LOANS—On city property; 5½ per cent.; no commission; money ready. C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 319 Lemcke building. STORAGE.

W. E. Kurtz, Pres. H. A. Crossland, H. A. Crossland, Mgr. New) 517-523 S. Penn. 'Phone 1343. We STORE, PACK and HAUL. Company, corner East Ohio street and Boe-tine tracks; only first-class storage solicited. RATING AND PACKING OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS A SPECIALTY.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-News agents, with good references and security. Address NATIONAL NEWS

WANTED—Carpenters. Call Alabama street, above Twenty-fifth, or 906 East Washington street. 'Phone 3246, old.

WANTED-For U. S. Army: Able bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citi-tens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Recruits are specially desired for serv-ce in Philippines. For information apply to Re-truiting Officer, 25 N. Illinois street, Indianapo-ts, Ind.

WANTED-HELP.

WANTED-At once, stenographer and type-writer. Apply at the Zoo. WANTED-Candy makers. Two cream men to work on fine creams and penny goods. Also, man for braid goods in satin finish. THE BED-FORD CANDY CO., Bedford, Ind.

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-Bigger than belief is our premium list and terms to agents. Extra this week. 25 cents gets \$1 outfit. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Address HAPPINESS AT HOME, 128 Virginia avenue, Indianapolis.

St. Louis & Pacific road. Here his career of rapid advancement really seemed to set in. His application and grasp of rail-road problems won him golden opinions, and a year and half later, when only in

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-To purchase five hundred second-hand folding chairs. Apply at the Zoo. WANTED-Dental work free at Central College tistry, southwest corner of Ohio and Illiois streets. No charge, except for cost of ma-

WANTED-Ideas-4.726 prizes given for ideas
"How to Advertise 'Happiness at Home.'"
Grand prize, \$1,200. Every idea gets a prize.
Sample, with full instructions, 6 cents. Address
HAPPINESS AT HOME, 128 Virginia avenue, WANTED-Seeing is believing. For this adv. and 5 cents we will give a copy of our paper

and choice of any 10-cent article in our store. For \$5 and this adv. 100 copies and \$10 worth of merchandise. Investigate, invest, Call or address "HAPPINESS AT HOME," 128 Virginia

PALMIST.

PALMIST-Any one desiring good palmist for Halloween party address M. K., 1130 South Capitol avenue.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Sealskin cloak; nearly new. Adress R. S. R., care Journal.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. www.www.www

Annual Meeting of Stockholders. CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY COMPANY. The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company for the election of directors and for such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the com-pany, corner of Third and Smith streets, in nati, O., on Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1900, at 1 o'clock a. m. The stock transfer books will be closed at the cline of Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co., No. 23 Wall street, New York, at 3 o'clock Thursday, Oct. 11, 1900, and reopen at 10

Independent League Averages. There are twenty-two members of the independent Bowling League who have averages of 150 or better for the two weeks'

o'clock a. m., Thursday, Nov. 1, 1900. E. F. OSBORN, Secretary.

bowling, and they are as follows: Orn. Ramblers 179 McGrew, Marotts Pritchett, Marotts Churchman, R., Prospect..... Taylor, Marotts Schowe, Ramblers Howard, Prospects Guble, Deweys Prahm, Marotts Sandall, Marotts., Talbert, Marotts Prospects Anegar, Deweys 154

Rademacher, Rambiers 153 The Twentieth Century Girl.

She is plastic and elastic, and can trip the light antastic in a style enthusiastic, with She is sweetness and petiteness in one bunch great completeness, and she keeps us at

her feetness in a manner debonairkeep the tally and the boys around her rally when she's out upon the links.

And she'll patter 'round and chatter on 'most any weighty matter; but she's talking through her hat-'er little thinker never

Oh, she's happy when she's frappe and is throwing bright and snappy bits of Chilkoot pass chappy, freezing out the spoony boys, a measure of her pleasure in her never ceasing leisure is a little world of treasure

in unmitigated joys.

I abuse you and amuse you and both well and til she'll use you, and she'll finally refuse you, though heartbroken you implore; don't bother-get another-be content to be her brother; for she likes to see her mother mapping up the kitchen floor.

TONNAGE IS INCREASING the corresponding week of last year. Sin July 1st an increase of \$684,487 is shown.

CARS AND POWER TO MOVE IT.

The Demand for Grain Cars Increas-

ing-Charles H. Hayes's Success-

ful Railroad Career.

The train records show that there were

received and forwarded at Indianapolis in

the week ending Oct. 27 a total of 29,038

cars, 22,247 being loaded. The total move-

ment was the largest in the history of In-

dianapolis lines. A larger number of loaded

cars have been handled at this point sev-

eral times in the last two years, but it is

questionable if the larger number of loaded

cars carried a greater tonnage, for the

pacity cars were built in the last two years,

which are now in service, and they are as

often loaded with 70,000 pounds of freight

as they are with 60,000. At any rate, it

is very apparent in earnings that an im-

and it is carried at tariff rates; further,

the present volume of traffic would be ex-

ceeded had the roads the cars and power

to move it. Freight officials say they do

not remember a time when there was as

much business in sight as at present, and

offered for shipment. East-bound ship-

moving. In west-bound freight the im-

the higher class freights, which has done

much to offset the decrease in earnings

from the lighter shipments west of anthra-

cite coal. In local business, or, more

precedented activity. The table below

shows the number of loaded cars handled

at this point for the week ending Oct. 27,

and for the corresponding weeks of 1899

1.037

2,618

and 1898:

Names of Roads.

C., I. & L..... 570

., H. & D.-Ind'polis div. 884

Penn.-J., M. & I...... 1,078

Penn.-Chicago div...... 893

Penn.—Columbus div..... 1,980 Vandalia 2,357

P. & E.-East div..... 912

P. & E.-West div...... 959 Big Four-Chicago div.... 2,006

Big Four-Cincinnati div.. 2,798

Big Four-St. Louis div., 2,809

Big Four-Cleveland div. 2,870

Totals22,247 23,491 23,14

Total movement29,038 28,792 27,433

Seldom is there an announcement of the

selection of a railway president that causes

more favorable comment and general ap-

proval than that of Charles M. Hays,

clerkship in the office of the general super-

and a year and half later, when only in

this position his ability had, of course,

the system was split up. That part of it

comprising lines west of the Mississippi became reorganized into the Wabash West-

ern Railroad Company, and the promoters

of the reorganization had to choose a gen-

eral manager. Young Mr. Hays had at-

new place was given to him. He proved

thoroughly capable of it, and two years

later, when the old system was reunited

into existence, he became its general man-

eral manager of the Grand Trunk at a

salary of \$40,000 a year, President Ossian

D. Ashley, of the Wabash road, said: "If

Mr. Hays has resigned I can only say that

know him not only as an official, but as a

In making the announcement of the se-

cific presidency, Chairman Tweed took oc-

casion to deny the sensational story pub-

lished with much prominence, to the ef-

fect that William K. Vanderbilt had re-

cently acquired control of the property.

adding that the yarn really merited no

Great Demand for Grain Cars.

Notwithstanding the statements to the

contrary, the grain movement from Chi-

cago, Peoria and St. Louis in the month of

October has been in excess of expectations.

On Nov. 1 the advance in rates to the

seaboard from the points named are to go

into effect, on the basing rate of 1714 cents

per 100 pounds, Chicago to New York, or

about 91/2 cents a bushel. On the higher

rate not much grain will be moved all-

rail just now because there will be old low-

price contracts to clean up, which will ex-

the all-rail 91/2 cents a bushel the roads

about 4% cents. At present there is a heavy

moving is light; still, the car question con-

with about 4,000,000 bushels of grain, await-

ing shipment to eastern and foreign mar-

Belt Road Traffic.

transferred over the Belt road 19,737 cars:

Belt road engines handled at the stock

private switches on its line 1,034 cars.

firemen on the New York Central.

yards 1,006 carloads of live stock, and for

Personal, Local and General Notes.

An increase of two mills per mile run nas

been made in the pay of the locomotive

John T. Dye, general solicitor of the Big

James McCrea, first vice president of the

Pennsylvania lines, was offered the presi-

The last week there has been a falling

dency of the Southern Pacific and declined.

off of interterritorial traffic, which is at-

tributed to the near approach of the elec-

The Chesapeake & Ohio earned in the

Four lines, who has been in New York

several days, is expected home to-day.

In the week ending Oct. 27 there were

tion territory, especially,

the quantity

attention on his part.

friend. In both capacities he is admirable '

reason that so many 60,000-pound ca-

The Pennsylvania's passenger department announces that the steamer Maryland, transferring the Colonial express between Jersey City and Harlem, is again in serv-RAILWAY TRAFFIC IS LIMITED TO

> E. W. Winter, ex-president of the St Paul & Duluth, has so far recovered from his recent serious illness as to leave St Luke's Hospital in St. Paul and go to his

D. C. MacWaters, formerly district passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines, has accepted an important position with the passenger department of the Colorado W. S. Weed, of Toledo, formerly freight traffic manager of the Clover Leaf, has teen selected traffic manager for the Chi-

cago Junction Railway and will take charge Nov. 1. The Pennsylvania has consolidated the Western New York & Pennsylvania of-

ings in Philadelphia. Edwin Hawley, president of the Minneapolis & St. Paul and the Iowa Central, states that the directors have authorized an expenditure of \$1,000,000 or more to put the Iowa Central in first-class condition. The promoters of the Manufacturers' Railroad and the Toledo Terminal Company are perfecting plans for a grand union depot at Toledo. The site for the station will be just beyond the outskirts of the

business district. The Northern Ohio Railroad is to be exmense volume of business is being moved, | tended from Akron to Mogadore. At present its only outlet is the Wheeling & Lake the Northern Ohio to Pittsburg. Lima, O., is becoming one of the best

business and railroad towns in that part of the State, and is said to be about to secure another railroad through the Colnever more varied in its character, nearly umbus & Northwestern, giving an exevery article in the classification being | cellent line between Columbus and Lima. The extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul to Platte, S. D., is completed and trains last week commenced heavier than last month, but not as heavy running over it. The extension is some as in October, 1898 or 1899. Some cotton is sixty miles in length and traverses a section heretofore without railroad accommoprovement is the most noticeable, and in

George H. Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central, has devised a very convenient guide to all the offices in the principal cities of this country and Canada, where patrons of the road can get any desired information on transporta-

properly, interstate territorial traffic, the K. OF P.—The members of Excelsior Lodge, No. 25, are hereby notified of the death of Brother James R. Ross. Funeral at 2 p. m. Monday. Members are requested to meet at hall at 1 o'clock.

JAMES H. DORY, C. C.

W. W. DAVY, K. of R. and S.

Conditions are most gratifying. The active movement of corn, live stock, produce, machinery of Central States production, all contribute to the general prosperity of roads in this territory, Packing houses, cerealine mills, city to-day holory defends to the brim. To receive overmuch is to become congest-tive movement of corn, live stock, produce, Chicago division of the Big Four lines, who has been in the hospital at Lafayette for three weeks on account of a broken leg, expects to come to his residence in this tory, Packing houses, cerealine mills, city to-day holory defends to the death of the movement of corn, live stock, produce, Chicago division of the Big Four lines, who has been in the hospital at Lafayette for three weeks on account of a broken our eager sense of the world's great life. flouring mills and stockvards share with in time to vote. other Indianapolis industries in the un-

It is stated on high authority to-night that F. H. McGuigan, superintendent of the Grand Trunk, will be promoted to the cession to Charles H. Hays, resigned to accept the presidency of the Southern Pa-

The Pennsylvania lines are making a more favorable exhibit, handling at Indianapolis last week 5.542 loaded cars, 203 more than in the corresponding week of The Vandalia showed a decrease of 211 loaded cars as compared with the corresponding week of last year. The October issue of the C. H. & D.

Magazine is out and in a new dress, and besides a number of excellent stories contains an article, "Why Jacob Wept," by Hon. Milton Sayler; "Tales of the Tal- will be as machines speaking to souls that mud," by Wm. Dearners; "Railway Men and Prosperity," by D. J. McMahon. 2,570 The Big Four iines proper handled at In-

dianapolis last week 810 fewer loaded cars Empty cars 6,789 5,031 4,293 than in the coresponding week of 1899, and all the loss was with the Chicago division, as the St. Louis and Belt-line divisions handled 720 more loaded cars this year at Indianapolis than in the corresponding A Career of Remarkable Advancement week of last year. There seems now to be no doubt that the Baltimore & Ohlo will make a shorter and

ton to East Liverpool a new line will be general manager of the Grand Trunk road, constructed. If constructed as contemfor president of the Southern Pacific interests, vice C. P. Huntington, deceased, his rapid promotion being unprecedented. Mr. miles shorter than the Pennsylvania. Hays was born in Rock Island, Ill., May 16, The Lake Erie & Western last week andled at Indianapolis 749 loaded cars, the 1856. When only seventeen years old he argest number of any week of the Lake entered the service of the Atlantic & Pa-Erie & Western control, exceeding the cific Railroad Company as brakeman, it is business of the corresponding week of 1899 by 147 leaded cars. The road coming under said. Four months after getting this emcontrol of the Lake Shore provides it with ployment he was invested with a small

intendent of the road. When he had barely attained his majority he was made secre-In securing the contract to carry 700 soldiers from Chicago to New York the Hocktary to the general manager of the Mising Valley has raised a storm, as it carsouri Pacific. There he remained for about ries the men but forty miles and turns seven years. On April 1, 1884, he left the them over to the Erie at Marion. The Missouri Pacific to become secretary to Panhandle, the Big Four and the Baltimore the general manager of the old Wabash. & Ohio have each filed a protest with the Trunk-line Association, and one of the things objected to is that the baggage of the troops was carried free.

A call was issued on Saturday for a meethis thirtieth year, the clerk of a comparaing of the Western Passenger Association of God's grace to a crabbed little set of tively brief time ago found himself the at Chicago Nov. 1. The report of the comassistant general manager of the road. In mittee which has had under consideration the most desirable form of mileage ticket broader scope. The Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific had been in the hands of receivers joint clergy arrangements for 1901, reaffirmation of old association circulars, insince he had been in the service. In 1889 prepaid orders from the territory of the

sidered. of the Big Four, Secretary Cox, located in tracted attention by the capacity shown New York, and General Secretary Rosin helping to manage the old road, and the siter, of the Vanderbilt lines, who have spent three days inspecting the Big Four lines, passed through the city yesterday en route to Cincinnati. The headquarters and the present Wabash company came of the three last named are in New York, but they will probably remain West until Wednesday to attend the annual meet-Mr. Hays in the management of this ing of the Big Four Company. property built up a name for himself as

one of the most energetic railroad men in the country. When it was announced in was given ten credit marks; C. A. Hoover, the company has lost a first-class man. I marks. A number of employes were given bow and clearing sky. credit marks on account of clear records. conductors, five brakemen, four switchtwo clerks, one towerman, two agents, eight engineers and six firemen. A survey has been commenced for the new Des Moines, Iowa Falls & Northern line between Des Moines and Iowa Falls. The road when completed will have junc-

lection of Mr. Hays for the Southern Pations with all the trunk lines of the State of lowa except the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. It will tap the Illinois Central, the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, the Hawarden branch of the Chicago & Northwestern, the Iowa Central, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul at Maxwell, the Chicago Great Western and the Chicago & Rock Island near Des Moines.

CLIPPED OFF THE TOES.

In that Way Mrs. Galbreath Identified Her Chickens.

tend into November, and the high rate will Frequent theft of chickens from Mrs. hardly be felt before Dec. 1. By making and her precautions to make sure the idenare more than doubling the lake and rail rate from Chicago to New York, which is diffication of her property when found, movement of the new corn crop, while of oats and wheat in Central Traffic Associa- | Heaton, living in the rear of 910 South West street. Mrs. Galbreath reported the loss of a number of chickens to the police. trols the situation. Traffic officials of railroads operating west of the Mississippi and the dead bodies of two fowls were river are using their utmost endeavors to found in Heaton's rooms. Five others were prevent a freight car famine, and at present a loud cry for grain cars is heard in the Northwest. In the extreme Northwest | breath told the police she had clipped off for rolling stock. The situation at Tacoma her chickens. Those found answered the and Spokane is said to be critical. The description. elevators at the former place are filled

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

Cuts on Her Hend.

Delia Jones, of Broad Ripple, who has many times been in Police Court, was found unconscious late last night on West Washington street, in front of Hunter's restaurant. She had two deep cuts over her left eye and a badly bruised head. She claimed after reviving that she had been assaulted. She was sent to headquarters by the police and charged with drunkenness and loitering. It was thought she had fallen down stairs and was hurt. The cuts were sewed up by Drs. Eisenbelss and Karschner, to whose office she was taken.

Edward Eggleston in Town. Edward Eggleston, of Madison, author of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," spent Sunthird week of October \$47,820 more than in | day at the Hotel English with his wife.

the corresponding week of last year. Since THE HIGHER EXPANSION

SUBJECT OF A SERMON BY THE REV. J. CUMMING SMITH.

Political Catch Words Handled from a Religious Standpoint-Second of a Series.

"The Higher Expansion" was the subject of the sermon preached by the Rev. J. Cumming Smith at the Tabernacle Church yesterday morning. The matters fices with those of the Pennsylvania road | which are now made so much of in politics and removed them to the company's build- were reviewed by him with reference to More Evidence That Implicates Maltheir religious aspects. The text was from "The Parable of the Talents," Matthew xxv, 1-14. He said in part: "The word 'expansion' is at the present

moment an incendiary word, setting fire to men's imaginations. It is associated in this campaign with a political purpose; it raises heated debate on the question whether our government should branch out and bring other nations into affiliation with us under our flag. "The opponents of this idea, at least

some of them, urge that our government is sufficient within itself, that our America is for Americans, that our Constitution Erie road. The projectors say the new guarantees liberty and independence, that branch is a first step in the extension of our first business is to develop our own internal resources and stay at home, looking abroad only when we desire a market for our everrunning products. I say not always, but in many quarters the argument borders on this cramped and selfish conception of our duty.

Jew we drew our religion. From the Greek we drew our thought. From Rome we drew our manly jurisprudence. From England we drew the germ of our Constitution. From France we drew the bloom of our early cultures. Where shall we end? Let us analyze our inheritance as a geologist does the basal rock of our globe, or as a chemist does the rich compound material, and our Anglo-Saxon indebtedness to a hundred sources of original power becomes manifest. We have had a hundred inlets, but we must have a hundred outlets and more to keep up our level. The law of nature is to empty in order to keep full to the brim. best life and thought. Paul felt himself a debtor. We are not like a depot at a railway center, receiving trunks from every direction, but having no responsibility to open the baggage and appropriate general management of that system in suc- | the contents. What comes to us we must break open and seize its good. We must honor our manhood by bringing it into sympathy with every message we carry. question if it would be right for any man to carry a message from God when his own mental, moral nature found no affinity in that message. Such a course would involve the surrender and repudiation of our intellectual independence, and soon the common people would discover that ministers were like carrier pigeons, having no sympathy with the messages they carried. Our minds can never fathom revelation, but our manhood must be sincerely committed to our message or we yearn for life. We must, therefore, assimilate our message, but even that capacity will shut gradually unless we pour out our best wealth. Nature's law is imperious and unpitying. We must give forth what we get or we lose the power to get.

PHYSICAL NATURE. "Physical nature is a tireless round of circulations, and land and sea exchange their munificence and mountain and plain proclaim their reciprocities and sail and plant interchange their values. Clime minmore direct route from Chicago to Pittsburg, passing through Canton. From Canisters to clime and all economists admit that the ultimate ideal commerce will be plated the Baltimore & Ohio will have a the full unhindered passage of one part's line from Pittsburg to Chicago twenty-four productions to every other part without any artificial restrictions. To this as to all

"Commerce is at bottom circulation. Money hugged and hoarded is a handicap to the avaricious possessor. Money massed in a few hands as in plutocracy, or money in guarded vaults because capitalists lack confidence, is unused money, and more equipment and increases its westtherefore a public peril and waste. Civilizabound traffic fully as much as its easttion is the completed capacity for circulation of high aerial splendors involving a capacity to receive and appropriate and extract the good for ourselves, but only stunting that capacity if not followed up by the desire to give out, the ambition to reciprocate. Selfishness is uneconomical. Selfishness would shipwreck commerce in twenty-four hours-at least selfness would "The old exclusiveness was a blight upon

the race that locked out other races; the old conception of election, woefully mangled, which narrowed down the ocean tides tion of God's golden currencies. All monor olistic tendencies, all movements which separate men or make a man feel that he must be an enemy to every other man if he cluding the question of the withdrawal of is to prove able for the struggle of life, all competitions which pit man against man Central Passenger Association is to be con- as dog against dog in a street fight only to be sure, in a politer way, all such miserable ideas violate the generous fundamental philosophy that makes God and angels and men partners in a sublime enterprise. Fifty years from now the platform of Debs will be a platitude accepted by all, but the world is not ripe for its practical enforcement as yet. We have not traveled far enough from the icy north as yet to dispense with our fur coats. But toward the tropical conditions society at large is moving; let us look ahead to the luxuriant summers awaiting our develop-Under the merit system in vogue on the | ment; let us applaud every prophet even if Wabash lines E. D. McGeeney, conductor, his dreams are premature; only let us while man supports so many wives. They are of the exercises of the afternoon. We will we look ahead be wise enough to put into a brakeman, fifteen merit marks; W. W. | operation those measures that fit present Null, an engineer, ten merit marks, and conditions. We advise every man while in J. J. Butler, another engineer, ten merit | the rainstorm not to throw away his um-

marks; Fireman Sereczynski, five merit | brella even though he sees ahead the rain-"If, therefore, the term 'expansion' gives Demerit marks were assessed against five | birth to ideas of self-sufficiency and exclusiveness it is polson in our veins. Our science will dwarf us, our art will devitalize us, our trade will materialize us into stones, our holy religion, the greatest religion and the only redemptive power, will heathenize us, our collective national wislom and energy in every direction will strike us with palsy unless our life fountaineous and byerfull flows toward every race. The policy of miserliness is selfdestruction, self-obliteration.

SHALLOW SPELLBINDER "I have heard the shallow spellbinder affirm that America was not a benevolent or a missionary institution, that selfpreservation was the first and last law of life, that our government must nurse and foster our own industries even if it forced every rival empire to starvation, and the statement was received with deafening

"It took-such was the audience! The

Anarchist could utter no more swinish and sluttish principle. It belongs to the pigstye. It reduces trade to greed. It annuls every sense of brotherhood. Can one man trade? Does it not take two at least? And are not three better than two? Is not reciprocity, therefore, the basal fact? To evangalize China is to multiply her wants and, therefore, to broaden infinitely her market. Ought not our government to be friendly therefore to missions? If the isles of the sea, with their teeming census and immeasurable possibilities, can rise into a higher plane under our guarding influence and auspices, shall we spurn them away to the roads are unable to supply the demand one of the toes of the right foot of each of grope along their own dark path for some more centuries because of some mythical theories about liberty? Is not development upward more than liberty? Is not the lower liberty often sacrificed to attain the higher liberty? Are quarreling, self-slaying tribes capable of freedom in the unlimited sense? Admitting the pagan-Delin Jones, of Broad Ripple, Had ism lurking in our Christian powers, yet would not an overflow of some of our higher influences upon the inferior low treading races be a godsend to them, and to all, although at first they should chafe under the yoke a little? And cannot we trust to the general powers, each so suspicious of the other, to guard against any one power wounding or crushing its ward? Is not the voice of destiny emphatic in this is saving more souls. She develops this direction? And if a few wits should spring up from such a source, is that course as deadly as the opposite course of patting ourselves on the back and for- her grave and say 'she was a good woman; getting in our self-glorification that we owe the best things of life to races on the lower levels the world over? To-day it in influence. I have no reason to believe it But I do believe she is not what she ought

reservoir she has too much become a cis tern. Instead of being modeled after the New Testament when the three zeals of truth and benevolence and missions inflamed the Christians to an unequaled aggression ardor she has allowed the fighting ideals of the dark ages to determine her structure, her dogmas and her policy. I find no church to-day founded on the New Testament largeness of thought and programme. The nearest, I believe, is the Church of Rome, whose executive perfections I laud while its misuse of power I deplore. But if Protestanism, with its liberty and elasticity and emphasis on spiritual truth had more of the organizing genius of Rome the world would wake to a new life. Our mighty energies and scant accomplishments would no longer be a scandal to us. The church would then be a more perfect circulator of God's unlimited life on earth."

MRS. WILHELM'S MURDER.

lady and Hedges.

Detectives Dugan and Wallace yesterday found additional evidence in the Wilhelm murder case, tending to fasten the crime upon Mallady and Hedges, now under ar-

Mary Finley, living on South Blackford street, said she was passing on Washington street about 9 o'clock Wednesday night. and near West street saw Mallady, Hedges and Mrs. Wilhelm, all three of whom were known to her, walking westward. Emma Russell, living on Blackford street, and Mary Durand, living on South West street, told the detectives they saw Mallady, Hedges and Mrs. Wilhelm at the west end of the covered bridge over White river about 9 o'clock. Mallady was with "Our America owes its enviable heritages Mrs. Wilhelm and Hedges only a few feet to every part of the compass. From the away. The witnesses said they knew al three of them. They said Mallady and Mrs. Wilhelm were quarreling. Mary Finley went to the jail yesterday and identified Mallady and Hedges as the

men she saw with Mrs. Wilhelm. THE LAND OF MORMONS

DR. SARAH J. ELLIOTT SAYS POLYG-AMY STILL FLOURISHES.

She Represents the Women's Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church.

ture tour for the Women's Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church, explaining the conditions that exist in Utah under the in fluences of Mormonism, spoke at Tabernacle Church last night. Dr. Elliott has spent several years in Utah studying Mormonism and founded a day school in a county where polygamy flourishes. She spoke principally of the work of women among the Mormon

Dr. Elliott went to Utah for her health. but also improved the opportunity of teaching the Christian religion and doing what she could to assist in lifting the people, women especially, above the plane of polygamy. She said she first found out what the Mormons believed. The leading feature of their religion is that women are taught that souls float in the air and the salvation of these souls is to furnish them bodies. The belief of the men falls short of nothing but heathenism, as they think they will become gods, and the perfection of that god depends upon the number of wives they have and the souls they save. The more wives and children the greater the god. Upon this faith hinges their whole religion.

The speaker said the women of Utah have undergone a change of character and nature. Where the older ones were concerned about their condition and their faces showed the marks of suffering, the younger women are unconcerned and contend that they are living upon a higher plane of civilization than their sisters in the Christian churches. This condition, Dr. Elliott said, is more dangerous than it ever was before, as the women are becoming used to it and have no regard for monogamy.

POLYGAMY EXISTS. While Utah has been admitted to statehood and polygamy has been apparently eliminated, she says it still exists. There are secret marriages in the church, although no records are made on the county records and to what extent, she says, is unknown, but the plural wife system is still there. She says since Utah was admitted to statehood, more than 2,000 children have been born under this system, although it is supposed to have been abolished. The womwhere they are not willing to adopt customs of other States and this makes matters more difficult to remedy by legislation. The women have the right of franchise and hold office the same as men. They are also educated, some in professional lines, and this clears up the question of how a this work and to assume formal direction self-sustaining. Having a voice in the making of laws, and their disposition being to ring hymn, 'All Hail the Power of Jesus' cling to Mormonism, complicates Dr. Elliott says the prosecuting attorneys are nearly Mormons, and she quoted when prosecuting a case as saying the sentiment of that county was not in harmony with the law and therefore the defendant was dismissed. She said the only remedy is a constitutional amendment for Utah making provision for the enforcement of the law. She advised the women to take this matter up and where there are organizations of any kind, religious or otherwise, to adopt resolutions against polygamy and forward them to their representatives in Congress. In this manper she said the fight can successfully be The Roberts case received a part of her TRIBUTE TO LANDIS.

In mentioning this she paid a high tribute to Representative Landis for the fight he made against seating the Utah representative in Congress, and said Indiana should be proud of the fact that one of her representatives was foremost in leading that laudable crusade. When Roberts was elected, she said the Mormons claimed it was the fulfillment of the prophecy of Brigham Young, who once said the voice of the Mormon would be heard in the halls of Congress. Roberts helped to frame the Constitution of Utah, she said, and in serted the plural marriage restriction clause, explaining to those who objected that it would be removed in a few years but was necessary at that time to admit the Territory to statehood. The order then went out to temporarily suspend plural marriage. She said Roberts had violated the law himself and that daily violations are seen in all parts of the State. One of the delusions the women labor

under, Dr. Elliott explained, is the ties of plural marriage." She said: will take, for instance, a man who has a vision and is told that he must take another wife. He asks a woman to marry him and she consents. Then he goes to get the consent of his wife. She tells him she will think of it over night, and the next day announces she is willing for her husband to bring another wife into her home. She prepares the wedding feast herself. When her husband comes with his new wife, she takes her baby in he arms and goes into another room. suffering there is untold, but she thinks she is making her husband a god and self-sacrifice, which is the highest attainment of the Mormon women. Then when she dies, her husband will stand over she gave me forty wives.'

The subject of the day schools, Dr. El liott said, is of much concern. When would seem to some the church is waning | Utah was admitted to statehood there was to be and could be. Why? Because she is | teachers are being gradually driven out not organized or equipped to be a circulator and replaced with Mormons, who teach of God's best things. She is too much of a the old religion to the young. For this private pipe leading to a single house and reason, she says, it is essential that the too little of a main public pipe ministering churches maintain the day schools for the address. Local men who are prominent in to a large section. Instead of being a welfare of future generations of Mormons. Y. M. C. A. work said that yesterday's Awarded highest prize Paris exposition 1908

AMUSEMENTS.

"One of the Sights of the City"

Capt. Bonavita and his Lions. Md'me Morrelli and her Jaguars. Free Elephant, Camel and Donkey Rides. Carnivora fed at 4:30 and 10:30 p. m. Open from H a. m. to H p. m. Admission-Adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Season Tickets-Adults, \$5; Children, \$3. Tickets at Huder's.

RAILROAD Y. M.C. A. WORK

GENERAL HARRISON PRESIDES AT ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

Words of Wisdom and Kindliness from the Former President-Statistical Information.

The Brightwood branch of the railroad department of the local Young Men's Christian Association celebrated its fifth anniversary in the gymnasium hall of the Y. M. C. A. building on Illinois street yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting was presided over by General Benjamin Harrison, and was full of interest. Every seat in the hall was occupied and the principal part of the attendance was supplied by railroad men. Quite a number

of women were in the audience. On the platform with General Harrison sat Caleb S. Denny, president of the Y. M. C. A.; C. J. Hicks, international secretary of the Railroad Y. M. C. A.; George T. Howser, general secretary, George A. Sites, chairman, and Dr. B. A. Brown, treasurer of the committee on management of the Brightwood department Y. M. C. A .; Rev. H. J. Black, pastor M. E. Church, of BROADWAY Brightwood; A. A. Zion, superintendent indianapolis Union Railway Company, and Rev. E. W. Murray, pastor of the People's (formerly Brightwood) Congregational Church. The programme showed rare wisdom of arrangement, being made up of musical numbers, reports of committees, scriptural readings and addresses in appropriate order of sequence. The exercises were opened by Mr. Denny, who in a brief speech presented General Harrison, the presiding officer.

GEN. HARRISON'S REMARKS. In taking charge of the meeting, General TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF Harrison spoke as follows:

"I suppose the special work among railroad men did not have its origin in any opinion that railroad men were in greater need of the comforting and strengthening influence of the gospel of Christ than other men. Every man's need is so extreme in that respect that we cannot make comparisons. Perhaps rather it had its origin in the fact that those who were managing these things thought that to get hold of railroad men would be to occupy a strong strategic position in the fight for goo morals and religion, because you are stirring about so much. Knowledge increases when men go to and fro, and most of you are going to and fro. The railroads mechanical skill is not hurt any if it is backed up by good moral character-indeed, they are beginning to make some requirements in that direction looking exclusively to the business side of railroad management, not because they are Christians, but because railroad property is safer in the hands of men who are responsible. I fancy that a man who believes that he will not only be applauded by the president of the road, but will have the applause of the King of the Universe-the receives the religious idea that he may please God in running a lathe or an engine -that to do things well and conscientiously, scrupulously, is pleasing not only to the boss of the shop, but to God-is a little more apt to be scrupulous and honest and careful and brave than if he did not believe these things. So that there can be no doubt that the old idea that railroad men must necessarily be rough men is very much like that about the 'roustabouts' and mates on the old steamboats-when it

was thought that steamboat men could not manage 'roustabouts' without an immense "The idea that railroad men must be rough is giving way. It is not necessary. If you are picking out a brave man now you can't say: 'Always take the man that swears the most.' There used to be a thought of that kind in connection with oldiers-that a soldier must be a rough, boisterous, swearing, drinking man. But General Howard and others took that notion out of the minds of men. It is the conscientious, God-fearing soldier that will stay the longest in a hot place. Now, we are here this afternoon to listen to an address by one who has been long and intimately connected with the work of this association. I am not here to make a speech, but only to express by my presence and these few words my interest in open these exercises by singing that stir-

Name. INTERESTING MATTERS

The invocation was offered by George T. Howser, general secretary of the State Y. M. C. A. Miss Ida Sweenie then rendered in superb manner the song "Come Unto Me," after which the scriptural lesson was read by Rev. H. J. Black. Prayer was offered by Rev. E. W. Murray. In the absence of the quartet that was down on the programme for a number Miss Sweenie very graciously sang another solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." It is not likely that Miss Sweenie's exquisitely clear, sweet soprano has ever been in better form than yesterday. George A. Sites, chairman of the Brightwood committee on management, read an encouraging report of the work among railroad men in that place during the past year, and of the present condition of the department. Interesting figures concerning educational and religious work done were given, also concerning the restaurant managed by the Brightwood branch. The membership was shown to have increased from 191 to 262 during the year, thus reaching the maximum membership of the department's history. The treasurer, Rev. B. A. Brown, submitted a report which indicated excellent financial management. Both of these reports have been neatly printed in the form of a folder. which is accessible to any one who desires to examine the figures. The meeting was closed with the princi-

pal address, made by C. J. Hicks, international secretary of the Railroad Department, Y. M. C. A. Mr. Hicks spoke extemporaneously and in a very interesting manner of the rapid spread of the railroad Y. M. C. A. work. He said that at the present time there are in this country 157 associations, with a membership of 40,000 railroad men. His statement that the railroads of the United States have contributed over \$200,000 in the past year to the support of these associations created great enthusiasm. Mr. Hicks talked entertainingly and forcibly of the great conference of railroad Y. M. C. A. workers held in Philadelphia recently, saying that there were 1,400 delegates from all parts of this country, and others from Germany and Russia, the latter sent to the conference by their governments in order to investigate and report upon the Christian work that is being done in America among the railroad men. Mr. Hicks cited many incidents and facts to demonstrate the extraordinary merit of the work. One of these was the association started about a year ago at Texarkana, Tex., despite the discouraging assurance given by high railroad officials that such an enterprise could not possibly succeed in that city. The speaker declared that a \$12,000 building has been erected. and that a membership of about 250-paid up-secured. Of the \$12,000 raised for the building \$4,000 was obtained from the railroad men themselves and \$8,000 contributed by the companies. Mr. Hicks was listened to with attention throughout his entire

AMUSEMENTS.

Indorsed

By the

MENGLISH'SM Plenty good seats left for

JOSEPH JEFFERSON Presenting "Rip Van Winkle." Prices-\$2, \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c.

Thursday, Nov. 1st-One Night Only Mr. N. C. Goodwin, Miss Maxine Elliott

"WHEN WE WERE TWENTY-ONE" Prices-\$2, \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c. Seats ready to-day. Friday, Saturday-Nov. 2, 3-Saturday Matinee Smyth & Peeley present

WILLIAM COLLIER IN "ON THE QUIET." Seats ready to-morrow.

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Stock Company in Sol Smith Russell's famous PEACEFUL VALLEY Evenings, 25c, 50c; matinees, 25c. Seats two weeks in advance.

PARK—To-Day — 2 P. m TERRY M'GOVERN, the world's champion, "The Bowery After Dark" Thursday-Hope Booth in "War on Women" EMPIRE THEATER

Wabash and Delaware streets. ONE WEEK-Commencing Monday, Oct. 29.

MATINEE DAILY. EVERY NIGHT.

BURLESQUERS Prices of Admission - 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c Next Week-"Rice & Barton Gaiety Co."

meeting was one of the best ever held in

this city, and that its good effect is incal-

JUBILEE SERVICE

SACRED HEART CHURCH.

Impressive Ceremonies Held During the Day-A Further Programme To-Day.

The twenty-fifty anniversary or silvar ubilee of the Church of the Sacred Heart was celebrated yesterday with appropriate themselves are getting to understand that | services. At 9:30 o'clock in the morning a solemn procession was begun from the priests' house to the church, in which all of the male societies of the Sacred Heart parish participated. At the front of the procession were Father Bernidan, of Cleveland; Father Benignus, of Chicago; Father Benedict, of St. Louis, and Father Samuel, of Illinois. Then came the Boys' Society of St. Louis, the Young Men of St. Aloy-Lord God-is not less apt to stay in front sius, the Knights of St. George, then about when a collision is imminent. A man who fifty little children dressed in blue and carrying banners with "1900" inscribed upon them, the service boys in their vestments, the priests and the Societies of St

Cecilia and St. Francis. On entering the church, which was beautifully decorated with evergreens and cedar, the celebration of pontifical high mass was begun with Bishop O'Donaghue as celebrant, and Father Scheidler, of St. Mary's Church, as assistant. Fathers Bernidan, Benedict, Benignus and Samuel served as deacons. The jubilee sermon was preached by Father Hugolinus, of St. Louis, the provincial of the Franciscan societies. His remarks were congratulatory of the good work that had been accomolished by the church during the last quarter of a century and of the progress and growth of the congregation. Solema vespers were celebrated at 3 o'clock in the fternoon, Father Hugolinus acting as celebrant. Before vespers there was a

the church composed of the service and the little girls dressed in blue. At 6 o'clock the ladies of the parish served a supper in the schoolroom to the visiting clergy and the ploneers of the Sacred Heart Church. This morning at 8 o'clock a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the souls of those of the parish who have died within the past enty-five years and have be from the Sacred Heart Church. This evening a jubilee entertainment will be given in the school hall, adjoining the church, by the younger members of the congregation and all members of the congregation and

solemn procession from the priest house to

ACTION OF LOCAL UNION.

their friends are invited to be present.

The Boycott of "Big Six" on the New York Sun Indorsed.

At a special meeting of Typographical Union No. 1 yesterday, a resolution indorsing the boycott of Union No. 6, of New York city, known as "Big Six," on the New York Sun and the Republican party in the State of New York, was passed without a dissenting vote. Big Six declared a boycott on the Republican national committee. and letters were sent to all typographical unions in the country, asking them to indorse it. The action yesterday of indorsing the boycott in the bounds of New York State only was a compromise between the

request of "Big Six" and a refusal to take a hand in the matter. The letter from "Big Six" was received by the local union and read at its meeting the first Sunday in October. A committee composed of State Labor Comm McCormick, H. C. Kersey and E. T. Oburn was appointed to confer with Senator Hanna and the national committee at Chicago and report to the union. The special meeting was called yesterday to receive and take action on this report.

The report made no recommendations. but was a lengthy statement of the result of their conference. Accompanying the report were personal letters from Senator Hanna, Perry S. Heath and Harry S. New, These letters were to the effect that the national committee had done all power to adjust matters with the New York Sun. Senator Hanna's letter was especially explicit, and he referred the local union to the president of "Big Six" to substantiate his statements. The letter from Perry S. Heath assured the union that no stone had been left unturned. Harry S. New. who is personaly known by the members of the local union, in his letter vouched

for the truthfulness of statements made by Senator Hanna and Mr. Heath. The committee returned a week ago last Thursday and at Senator Hanna's request correspondence was opened with the president of "Big Six." That official denied that Senator Hanna had used his influence as stated in his letter. The full report was read and the final action as stated was

While the action of local No. 1 yesterday afternoon sets out that the boycott is indorsed in New York only, on the face of it it is a stab at Colonel Roosevelt, and will have practically the same effect as if the original resolution had been adopted The action was unexpected by many members of the local union, who thought the matter should be left with "Big Six" en-

"GARLAND" STOVES AND RANGES